Why the Editor of The Whig should orever be slurring at the First and Second Districts, I know not unless it be that when the citizens of those districts visit Elkton they seek the society of gentlemen instead of that of the aforesaid Editor."

This is doubtless very severe in intention, and it is also considerate "in those who handle pots, soil his hands," to guard against being "drawn into a controversy with the Editor of The Whig" when the main point at issue-tearing up the flag -is admitted. There is scarcely ground for a "controversy." Nor is it matter of surprise that men hailing "from those districts," who make forays into a gentleman's yards and private lawns, to tear down the national flag, when they find it protected only by women, should seek the Elkton as may be found in the grog-shops of the town, "instead of that of the aforesaid Editor." We never "be slurring at the First and Second Districts," for they are two of the finest in the county in natural advantages, and are the homes of many worthy citizens; but it is only the blackguards who disgrace and outrage them, that we lash with a whip of scorn.

This correspondent denies that the procession hooted, groaned, &c., when passing Mr. Jones.' That gentleman, however, asserts the contrary, and where a question of veracity is between Mr. Jones and such Cossacks as were concerned in this foray, the public will be at no loss which to credit. But while the groaning is denied with much display of injured innocence, the capital outrage is admitted in the following suiveling manner: "I regret to say that a flag was torn on the premises of Mr. Jones."

by political measures. The last of the series of two series and wishes of resolutions presents the views and wishes of two seekers after acceptable immigrants in so forcible and clear a light that we give it entire.

this weeks. On the 7th inst., a little 12 year old son of Wm. Burgess, residing near Chesterville, Kent co., was caught by a horse power and had his leg crushed so badly that it had to be amputated.

Savaral formers of Kent co. flag was torn on the premises of Mr. Jones." Then follows the excuse for this scandalous transaction, which is truly ludicrous, but not more so than characteristic of the

"The procession had nearly passed the house of Jones when a couple of negro women black as charcoal came out waving a flag which was torn."

We were not aware that "a couple of negro women black as charcorl" were in the scrape. This may account for the attack. When the "negro women" were espied, the chivalry "went for them."-They always do; and we may infer that the flag "was torn in the scuffle. This, if strictly true, we admit would go far in extenuation of the deed, when it is remembered what a strong propensity the chivalry have for being near "negro women black We admire the ingenuity of as charcoal." this defense, but the facts are that Mr. Jenes' daughters displayed the flag, and

stupidity of these Anne Arundel farmers is really astonishing. They could not have devised a more effectual plan to drive labor out of the evergreens in the lawn.

But the torn flag was torn indeed—torn into shreds—by the young braves, who, Camanche like, used the red and white—they dispensed with the blue—to decorate the bridles of their horses, and role into camp displaying their trophies, where the old chiefs in council shook their heads and said "no good, no good." From Kent, we are informed, a wagon attended the powwow, which carried the real banner of the "stars and bars," and where the national flag was born at all, it was carried "union down."

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There are many other curious passages in this short defense by the Cecilton correspondent which we have not room to notice. We select the following:

"All who are familiar with the character of Jones, know that the flag under the circumstances was intended as a deliberate

We acknowledge only the Government, formed by Washington and compatriots.— This Government the Democratic party will ever in all manly honest ways try to uphold and sustain.

patriotic and honorable men, not less respected than any one in the First District, and in his hands that flag meant what it meant in the hands of Washington, free speech, free votes, free men; and "under the circumstances," which were in commemoration of the "lost cause" the Star Spangled banner was of course odious. The meaning of that party glints out. And party, was the only Republican Senator to woe to the people of this nation, if they ever should so far forget their country as to Maryland was covered all over with glory admit that party to have control of the by her Senators Hamilton and Vickers, National Government. Repudiation and a giving two votes out of the four cast for violation of Constitution and Laws which the admission of the resolution. Even have been established by a patriotic people Bayard, of Delaware, denounced the propoand their representatives, to secure the sition to desecrate the sepulchre where rest blood bought fruits of a four years war, which conquered the slave power, and made this nation what the Declaration of Independence proclaimed it should be, is the hellish purpose and intent of the rulers of that Democratic party; whose Ku Klux bands in the Southern States are only restrained by fear of the military power which overwhelmed the armles of Jeff Davis; and whose northern allies and willing tools, make war on the commerce and war, and the author is on ground and which conquered the slave power, and

Distinction on Account of Politics.

to death.

Seventcen buildings have been erected in Dover during the present year, and three are underway, including a Catholic church. Eleven of the buildings are dwellings, the remainder store-houses and a sash factory. Eight new store-rooms are added to the

town.
The Peninsular Fruit Growers' Associa-tion meets at Dover on the 20th inst.

sail from Boston, shortly, on a cruise in the

On Wednesday night last, a man named Baker, a grocer, in Chestertown, assaulted James Russell with axe handle, breaking

their own predelections, or what would be his arm and injuring him severely. Baker still more desirable, hands who will be too was arrested and held to bail. The Freeman's Journal looks very well

Anne's county, states that it has not received for subscription, the present year, money enough to pay for the white paper on which it is printed, and that it is published at a loss to the editor.

It is said there have been about 38 deaths in the little village of Church Hill the present year.

ing eyes see and ears hear. The blind sold at Sheriff's sale, was purchased by stupidity of these Anne Arundel farmers is stupidity of these Anne Arundel farmers is lien of about \$3,000 and the widow's dower.

paymaster in the navy, and at ins residence in Tallot county, on the 5th inst. He was a brother of Hon. Samuel T. Hambleton. In Salisbury, on the 6th inst., a stabbing affray took place between Thos. Elliott and Jas. Willis, in which the latter was stabled seven times. Elliott was arrested

Mr. L. L. Bush, of China, who has recently been on a visit to his parents, in Salisbury, left last week for the Celestial Empire. Empire.
Salisbury is to be shelled,—that is the

streets; the town commissioners having concluded to put on 3,000 bushels of oyster shells; far preferable to sand. James McDorman, residing near Princess Anne, died very suddenly of heart disease,

Deal's Island Bridge, built by contract for Somerset county, is sinking so fast that the commissioners will not accept it. In Snow Hill, two weeks since, a negro woman was burned to death by the explo sion of a coal oil lump.

Wm. Bouldin, Esq., late of the Towsontown Herald, has returned to Bel Air, and

is about to engage in merchandising. Churchville Presbyterian Church, having been thoroughly repaired, will be reopened on Christmas day.

on Christmas day.

Judge Bateman, of the Third Judicial Circuit, has tendered his resignation, to take effect next April. Jas. D. Watters, Esq., of the Harford Democrat, is spoken of as Judge Bateman's successor.

The Havre Building Association sold its money at its last meeting for 13 per cent. premium.

about over.

A son of Mr. Thompson, of Havre de Grace, was recently run over by a cart, and severely injured.

Last week Mrs. Hanna Archer, wife of John Archer, of Harford county, got a small rabbit bone in her wind pipe. She refused to allow her wind pipe to be cut to get at the bone, and an attempt to force it out resulted in a hemorrhage, which cuded in her death.

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which bids fair to be the best he has writen. The story is of a Southern rendetter, iten. The story is of a Southern rendetter, and manufacturing industries of the nation in the interest of British Capitalists. How being will the white men of this county whom the Democrats call "conservatives," suffer themselves to be amused by their silly cry of "negro equality," used as a blind, while they as steadily pursue the destruction of the Government as they did in '61?

War News.

Purther particulars of the battles south of Orleans on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, show that the Army of the Loire made a characteriate in advance of the Germans in the direction of Tours, but were unsuccessful. After the conclusion of the Government of Orleans, the work of the conclusion of the Conflict on Friday the conclusion of the Conflict on Friday the army of the boater of the Battles south at the Army of the Loire made a chard to successful. After the conclusion of the conflict on Friday the army of the Dake of Mecklenburg occupied Beaugency and a number of small own to five the conflict on Friday the army of the Dake of Mecklenburg occupied Beaugency and a number of small own to five for the army of the Dake of Mecklenburg occupied Beaugency and a number of small own to five for the price of the Friday the Army of the Loir, and was noting down the river towards Glein, the transport of the Conflict of Friday the Army was thus separated and the Germans were actively pursuing each fagment, one of their cavalry divisions having reached Vierzon, forty miles and the Government of the Coling of the Friday the Districts (except the Third) of the county, who will furnish us with one short miles away. The army was thus separated and the Germans were actively pursuing each fragment, one of their cavalry divisions having reached Vierzon, forty miles south of Oleans. A despatch of Saturday's date from Versailles says that the French have made another attack from Paris on the besieging forces, but were again repulsed after a day's fighting.

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372 From Offutt's Cross Roads to Rockville, 6 miles and back, once a week.
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Leave Chestertown Saturday at 4 p. m;

Arrive at Trappe by 5.20 p. m;

Leave Trappe Saturday at 2 p. m;

Arrive at Chestertown by 3.20 p. m.

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Schedule June to September. Leave S. Leonarde daily, except Sunday, at 4 p. m; Arrive at Solomon's Island by 7 p. m; Leave Solomon's Island daily, except Sunday, at Arrive at St. Leonards by 3 p. m.

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Arrive at St. Leonards by 3 p. m.

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miles and lack six times a week.
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**Dec. 2, 1870—14.

TRUSTEE'S SALE EWEDEDED HAN ED

NEAR PRINCIPIO, CECIL COUNTY. Under a Decree of the Orphana' Court for Cecil county, n Chancery, I will offer at Public Sale, at the Store of John Lackland, at Upper Principle, on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1870,

which John Thompson, dec'd, devised to his children-Samuel, William, John, Ezekiel and Marshall Thompso and Mary Riddle, except 3½ Acres taken by Ezekie This land lies near Upper Principio, in Cecil county 17 Acres, 1 Rood and 15 Perches,

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PROPOSALS For Wrapping Paper & Twine.

POST OFFICE DEPERMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 2, 1870. Washington, D. C., December 2, 1870.)

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 20th day of January, 1871, at 120 checknown, for furnishing WHAPPING PAPER AND TWINE for the use of the Post Offices in the United States for one year from the lat day of February, 1871, the said articles to be delivered, free of expose, to the Department, at the Blank Agency of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

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Two sufficient sureties will be required to each contract.

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Bids not made in conformity with this advertisement will not be considered.

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Postmaster General.

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the netric or gramme system. Of this class 100 may be required.

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Each balance must be well and securely packed in a lost for transportation, and delivered free of all expenses to the Blank Agency, Washington, D.C.

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The question of labor supply to the farmers of this, as well as other States, is as prelude to an article purporting to come from Ceciliton in reply to our expose of the dastardly conduct of the ex-secsasion row dies of that district, in tearing to pieces and insulting the United States flag:

"Dear Democrat—Will you permit one from the insultation of the Sassafras and Bohemia, to reply to an article in the last issue of The Ceciliton in reply to an article in the last issue of The Ceciliton with the same of the singular dam and Bohemia, to reply to an article in the last issue of The Ceciliton with the same of the Cerk.

These resolutions reveal the singular ideas the most shall close the subject so far as I am concerned, as I am fully aware that he who comes in contact with The Whig. This most shall close the subject so far as I am concerned, as I am fully aware that he who comes in contact with The Whig. This most shall close the subject so far as I am contented in the farmers of Anna Arundel some of the Ceciliton in reply to an article in the last issue of The Cecil Whig, and first let me say that I do not design or intend to permit myself to be drawn into a controversy with the Editor of The Whig, should for ever be slurring at the First and Scool by the content of the friends of the Sastafras and content with The Whig, should for ever be slurring at the First and Scool where the content with The Whig should for ever be slurring at the First and Scool where the Ceciliton of the work of the subject to a far as I are contact with The Whig should for ever be slurring at the First and Scool where the content of the friends with the work of the subject to a far as I are content when the citizens of those districts visit to the work of the subject to far as I are content with the conten

vote the Democratic ticket. For mutual support, protection and information the colored laborers have societies among themselves which they call leagues, and they voted the Republican ticket, which gave Anne Arundel a Republican majority at the last election.

The second resolution calls for denunciation of all Republicans who encourage the second resolution and resolution of all Republicans who encourage the second resolution are resolutions. vote the Democratic ticket. For mutual the 20th inst. colored people to guard their interest and newly acquired political rights by forming societies for mutual encouragement and union. The "white leaders" are particularly denounced for "endeavoring to create a feeling of enmity between our laborers and us, who are their untural protectors

society of such gentlemen, when they visit and friends." These men seem yet to continue to dream that in some way or other the negroes still belong to them as in old time; and any man who presumes to teach them the political principles of the Republican party, and expose the falsehood and designs of the Copperhead ex-slave helders, such farm hands as would vote to please their master employers without regard to still more desirable, hands who will be too ignorant and dependent to have a choice in

> Resolved, That we carnestly recommend to the district associations that they cease to employ any laborers who remain in affiliation with the so-called leagues, and that they especially discountenance those who have made themselves most conspicuous in such leagues. Under such a system of political economy Maryland is likely to increase her laboring

population in the rural districts as the crab advances. They seem never to have yet comprehended that all men are free, and that the loborer has the same right to choose his political friends and vote his Building Association, sold for 90 cents comprehended that all men are free, and sentiment, that the employer has. How premium. sentiment, that the employer has. How they expect to usurp all political rights of those who labor for them in this land, where labor is in such demand where free Dr. N. Comegy's horse recently ran where labor is in such demand where free thought, free speech, and a free vote can all be enjoyed, is a mystery to all who hav-

What Democracy Would Do. Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, attempted to introduce a resolution in the United States Senate, on Tuesday last, looking to the restoration of Arlington Heights to Mrs. Lee, and the removal of and held to bail. the remains of the Union soldiers buried there. A debate followed in which several Republican Senators expressed themselves freely in denunciation of the attempted outrage to the Union dead, and insult to the magnanimous people of the United "The character of Jones" is, among States, who have allowed to go unpunished the greatest crime in history. Senator Trumbull was found where all ambitious demagogues who attempt a division of the

Republican party in order to set up for themselves, may be, apologizing for the insults of the present representatives of the rebellion, and tacking on to the tail of the Democratic party. He couldn't vote Government formed by Washington in the when the question was put to receive the enterest of freedom, but as interpreted by resolution of McCreery-thought it ought to Jeff Davis & Co., in the interest of Slavery, be entertained, and wasn't an insult to the is what the Democratic party are ever ready patriotic people of the nation. Mr. Trumbull to "uphold." In such declarations as as the head and front of the new embryo those above quoted the real intent and "Civil Service and Revenue Reform"

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Peninsular and State Items.

tion meets at Dover on the 20th inst.
At Clayton, Wm. Diehl, of Appoquinimik, recently severely stabbed William Shadaker, of Smyrna, almost without provication, it is said.
Assistant Surgeon G. S. Culbreth, of Smyrna, has been ordered to report for duty on board the California, which is to sail from Boston, shortly on a cruic in the

as denounced as an enemy. To advance Pacific.

According to the report of the Comptions it was advised that Committees be appointed in each district to take the matter of immigration in hand and procure icreulation is \$1,205,225.

recently lost a number of cattle by turning them unto stock fields.

The Rev. E. II. C. Godwin has resigned the Rectorship of Chester Parish and accepted a call to Governor's Island, N. Y.
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